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TODAY'S ODDITY

REIDSVILLE, N. C., July 3.—UP—C. J. Yates has an industrious barred rock hen that lays an egg of the average size six days in the week and a 5-ounce egg with two yolks on Sunday for good measure.

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'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Today is the Glorious Fourth! Listen to the Eagle scream.

And in the midst of our patriotic fever, and what have you, let us pause just a few minutes to glance over some vital statistics.

It is estimated today that exactly 2,000, 789 watermelons will be eaten on picnics.

Exactly 3,947,892,638,753 ants will crawl into Maw's pickle and apple butter at the family picnic.

And exactly 2,978,345 drivers will attempt to squeeze thru the big parade on the "open" highway today. Two million may make it. The other 978,345 will have crumpled fenders, if not worse.

More than 27,879, 921 families will decide to go on a family outing.

Exactly two families will enjoy themselves while on the aforesaid outing.

The other twenty-seven million or more will arrive home tired, dirty, disgusted and angry.

Out of these families who go on their outing, at least ninety percent will choose a beautiful patch of poison ivy where luncheon will be served.

During the day, several million small boys will see if it hurts to hold a giant fire-cracker in their hands and let it explode.

And several thousand hospitals and doctors will have a busy day as a result of this experiment.

Firemen will enjoy the busiest day of the year—with enough fires to appease the appetite of the worst fire-bug.

Today's the glorious Fourth—it's lucky it only comes once a year.

Fliers Will Arrive Today

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 3.—UP—After bucking strong head winds the last two hundred miles of their flight Major Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions in the round the world flight of the Southern Cross landed here tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Two thousand spectators greeted the pilots as the plane zoomed down upon the field.

Kingsford-Smith said the last two hundred miles of the flight were the worst, encountered since they took off from New York Wednesday morning to the Pacific coast to complete their jaunt around the world.

The Southern Cross passed over Cheyenne, Wyo., at 3:25 p. m. and made good time for three hundred miles. Kingsford-Smith said that it was slowed considerable by unfavorable weather during the remainder of the trip.

The fliers left Chicago early this morning. They expected to resume their flight to Oakland at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, and expected to reach their destination about 4 p. m.

Vigilantes Stop Sale of Fireworks

NEVADA CITY, July 3.—UP—Vigilantes girded up their loins and holstered their weapons in approved '49er fashion last night to combat an influx of oriental "lawlessness." The "vigilantes" bundled a group of Chinese fire-cracker salesmen, operating in opposition to a city ordinance, into trucks, dumped them out at the city limits and exploded all their fireworks amidst loud yells of dismay from their victims.

APPLY FOR LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made in Martinez recently by Joseph A. Polley, 57, and Nellie A. Smith, 47, both of El Cerrito.

Not To Retire



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, famous opera star, who has celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday. She declared that she will not retire.

MOONEY CASE EDGAR BERSIN NOW BEFORE GOVERNOR RELEASED ON \$1000 BAIL

EDGAR A. Bersin, 36, 11 Washington avenue, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor in connection with the automobile accident that seriously injured George Messer, local restaurant proprietor, appeared before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday afternoon and was released on bail of \$1000. He will appear for trial July 16.

Messer, according to word from the Hospital Richmond last evening, was a little better.

He is suffering from a fractured left arm, fractured pelvis bone, broken ribs, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

The injured man was found in an overturned automobile on Cutting boulevard by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, 5410 Cutting boulevard, who ran from their home upon hearing the crash.

Bersin, according to police reports, ran from the scene of the accident. He at first denied driving the car, police state, but later admitted he was the operator.

Policemen records show that the car was being driven without license plates, as Bersin was convicted of speeding some time ago and his license revoked by the court.

Controversy over the innocence or guilt of Mooney and Billings reached a high pitch in the country after the world war and efforts to free them have been carried on constantly by groups including prominent labor elements.

The defendants maintained that they were "railroaded" to prison by special interests.

Soon after Billings applied to the supreme court to hear his pardon appeal, Governor Young announced he would use the decision as a precedent in the Tom Mooney case.

Nine persons were killed and 40 injured by the bomb which exploded while a huge patriotic parade was winding up Market street in San Francisco.

William Cannon, 28, and George Collins, 29, were killed. Mike Stitzel, 31, who had just entered an automobile parked in front of the downtown LaSalle hotel, was shot in the chest. His condition was critical.

Their two assailants, both of whom fired a volley of revolver shots, escaped in the crowd.

They expect to be gone about two weeks.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Curtis, 1506 Garvin avenue, left last night for Bandon Ore. where they will visit with Mrs. Curtis' parents.

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NATIVE SONS 9 TO MEET LINK SQUAD SOON

The Native Sons nine are prepared to tangle with the Odd Fellows which ought to lend a little spice to Tuesday's encounter. In a game played several weeks ago between the Sons and the linkers, the two aggregations were tied three to three in the eighth inning. Two Odd Fellows reached first in the last half of that inning, and the lodgemen started to cast about in search of a hefty hitter who might be able to bring this situation to a successful climax.

The gaze of the Odd Fellow warriors fell upon John Rosano who was standing on the sidelines and not in costume. He was marched up to home plate, despite the arguments given by the opposing Native Sons that it was against the rules of baseball for a team to yank a pinch hitter.

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Society Notes

E. L. HUNT WEDS OAKLAND GIRL AT IMPRESSIVE CHURCH CEREMONY

By DOROTHY DRYDEN

Before the altar of the St. John's Episcopal church in Oakland yesterday afternoon, Ellsworth Lawrence Hunt, city editor of the RECORD HERALD, claimed a bride, Miss Mary Josephine Cooke, of Oakland.

The ceremony was attended only by relatives of the couple and friends.

Rev. Mitchell performed the ceremony uniting the couple.

The groom was attended by Maynard C. Youngs, local newspaperman and Miss Rosemarie Vines, served as maid of honor to the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Charles S. Hall of Oakland.

Attired in an ensemble of yellow lace patterned in an informal afternoon style, the bride proved a charming picture. Her large garden hat was of gold weave and her yellow slippers harmonized with the gown. She carried only a prayer book.

What's Doing Here Today

ONETAH GROUP NAME DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Delegates to the great council to be held in Santa Cruz this August were elected at a meeting of Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in Redmen hall last night. Isabelle Davis presided.

The delegates are Bertha Shubert, Grace McMasters, Louise Swartout, Isabelle Davis, Julia Maskal and Clare Barry.

Alternates are Minnie Jaquith, Anne Lautenschlager and Elizabeth Waddingham.

During the meeting plans were made for installation of officers which will be held jointly with the Redmen next Thursday night.

R. R. Coudyser Family Leave For Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coudyser and family of Lowell avenue have gone to Humboldt county where they will spend a pleasant three week's vacation with relatives. They plan to spend a great deal of the time in fishing. Coudyser is on the teaching force of one of the local junior high schools.

Local War Mothers Make Plans For Future Events

Meeting yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall, members of the Richmond chapter of War Mothers discussed many plans for future work. A welcome was extended to Mrs. George Sloyd as a new member.

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NEWLYWEDS GO TO DAYTON, O., TO MAKE HOME

To make their home in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carpenter left last night by auto. They expect to be on the road for several weeks. Driving up the Redwood highway, they will stop in Portland and from there will go to the Yellowstone national park, which they plan to tour.

They will make several stops in Minnesota and thence to Chicago and on to Dayton.

Mrs. Carpenter is the former Miss Nell McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grant McGrew of South Forty-third street. The wedding of the young Carpenters' was one of the season's most noted social events.

Gold Star Mother Arrives In N. Y. From Pilgrimage

Mrs. Frank Hafner of Barrett avenue received a letter this week from her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Nesbit, telling of her safe arrival in New York Sunday. Mrs. Nesbit is one of the local Gold Star Mothers who made the pilgrimage to France and is now en route home.

After a day or so in New York, the Gold Star Mothers will visit the White House in Washington. D. C. Mrs. Nesbit plans to stop in Arizona on her homeward trip.

Local People To Make Trip Over Fourth

A group of Richmond folk have planned a delightful excursion for over the Fourth of July holidays. They will make a 200 mile trip to Coarse Gold near Madera in their three day vacation. Numbering the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry and son Harry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sirard and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ford of 524 Forty-third street, are leaving today for Yosemite valley where they will spend two weeks' vacation. Ford is the local plumbing inspector and will attend the plumbing inspector's meeting to be held in San Jose July 19.

C. H. Finneys To Spend Summer On Russian River

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finney of Mira Vista are spending the summer at Summer Home Park on the Russian river, having taken a cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster, Jr., also have taken a cottage there and will remain for part of the summer.

Local Girls On Sacramento Visit

Miss June Valerie Mills of Ninth street and Miss Lucille Richards of Ripley avenue, are spending a two week's vacation with their aunt Mrs. Jack Dever, in Sacramento.

W. Poages Leave For Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Poage of 459 Tuller avenue left recently for a two week's visit at Lucerne, Clear Lake.

Edward Hurley At Casadero

Edward Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurley of Roosevelt avenue, is spending the summer at Casadero on the Russian river.

Price Reduction At Black's

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

Frank White To Visit In Portland

Frank H. White of the Railway Express company left yesterday for Portland, where he will visit with friends for a week.

Mrs. Herman Has Chicago Guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. Siefer and family of Chicago are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Ida Herman of Sixth street. The Siefers plan to reside permanently in Richmond.

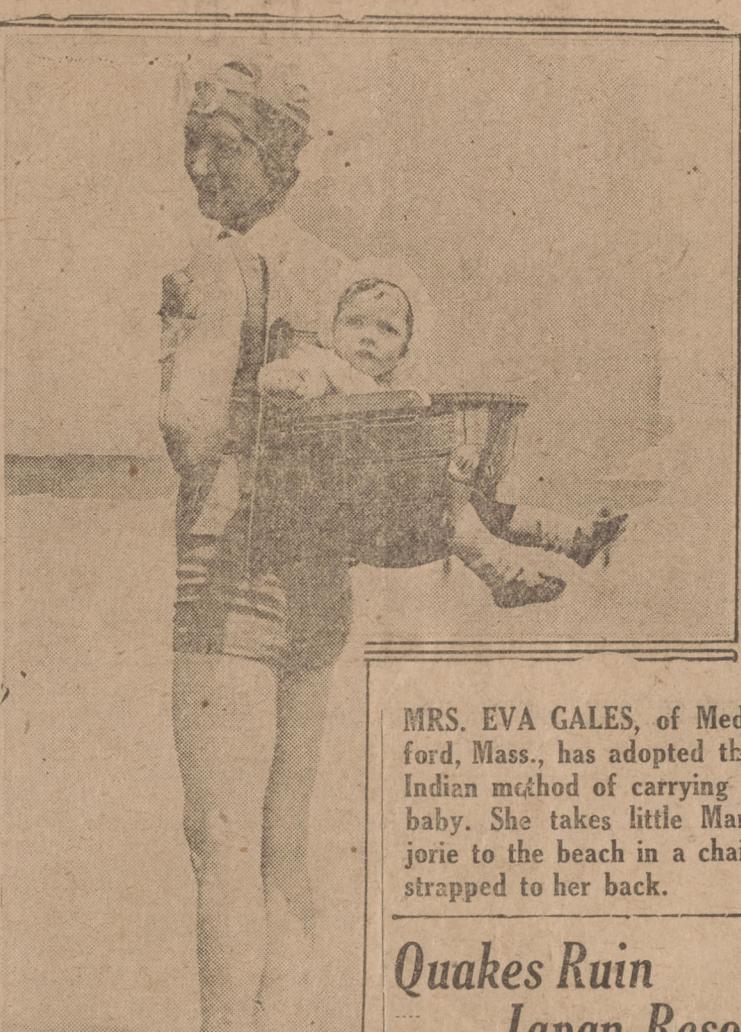
P. C. Herman Fetes Brother

Perlmutter Herman of Sixth street is this week enjoying a visit from his brother-in-law, A. Retzkoff of Rochester, Minn.

Francis Smiths Back From Trip

Concluding a two week's visit in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith returned to their home in Mira Vista recently. Most of their vacation was spent in Long Beach and vicinity.

Modern Papoose



MRS. EVA GALES, of Medford, Mass., has adopted the Indian method of carrying a baby. She takes little Marjorie to the beach in a chair strapped to her back.

Quakes Ruin Japan Resort

ITO, Shizuoka, Prefecture, Japan, July 3.—UP—This little fishing village once one of the most popular of the hot springs resorts of the Izu Peninsula has become literally the earthquake center of Japan.

More than 2500 earthquake shocks, many of them of considerable intensity, have been registered by the seismological observatory here since January 1. One hundred separate shocks were registered in 16 hours during a single day in the month of April.

Ito is only 100 miles from Tokyo and is noted for its warm climate and its healing hot springs. Until the terror of the "fishin," as Japanese call earthquakes, claimed it this year it was immensely popular as a week-end resort particularly in winter, when fashionable "yedokos"—residents of Tokyo—fled the cold winds and variable temperature of the plain on which their city is situated.

A United Press correspondent who visited Ito found the village all but deserted by the usual holiday crowds. Many fashionable villas were empty and inn keepers complained they were being ruined by the widespread publicity being given their town by Tokyo newspapers.

Many houses, weakened by continual shaking, were propped with poles and fishermen who comprise a majority of the villagers said they frequently sleep in their boats. The earthquakes have been most severe in the evening and at night.

AUXILIARY HEARS REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Reports on the recent convention at Santa Cruz were given by the delegates at a meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary in Memorial hall last night.

It was reported that Mrs. Laura Scherle of Oakland was elected department president, and Mrs. W. Reed president of Honor Post Auxiliary was elected assistant conductor.

Plans were made for a whist party to be held in Memorial hall July 31.

It was announced that the sewing club will hold a picnic next Thursday afternoon at East Shore Park, the members meeting at the Memorial hall at noon.

New candidates were initiated last night and the meeting was closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Mary Magar and Mrs. Hilma Christanson.

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BODYGUARD OF FOSTER TRIES TO ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—UP—A bold escape attempt by George Davis, Chicago gangster and the bodyguard of Frank Foster, important figure in the Alfre Lingel murder case, was frustrated late today after he had managed to gain the street from the city jail by a clever ruse.

Davis is being held for Detroit, Mich., authorities, who wired the Los Angeles police that they believed fingerprints revealed him as the man wanted there on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Police said Davis almost obtained his liberty by switching of straw hats and securing the bail bond slip of Frankie Fisher, another alleged gangster, who was to have been temporarily released to await trial on a vagrancy charge.

Three detectives sighted Davis as he, and two other asserted gangsters who had secured bail, and several bail bondsmen were walking down a street outside of the jail.

One of the detectives made a flying tackle that would have done credit to a football player, and brought Davis to the sidewalk. The would-be fugitive was hustled back to jail and officers turned their attention to Fisher.

"I'm glad they got him," Fisher kept saying to anyone who would listen. He was trembling as he took his leave from jail on the bail agreement Davis had usurped.

No sooner had Fisher departed, however, than police were sent after him to arrest him on the charge of aiding and abetting the escape.

Mrs. DeLap At Clear Lake Resort

Mrs. T. H. DeLap and children have taken a cottage at Celar Lake for the season and are now vacationing there. They will be joined by DeLap over the holidays.

Divorcees Fight For Equal Rights

BUDAPEST.—Under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Edna Langer, several hundred Hungarian women of strongly feminist tendencies have organized into a "League to Secure Equal Social and Economic Rights for Divorced Women" and are now in the midst of a campaign to get the remainder of Budapest's 5600 divorcees to join them in their fight.

Graduate



MISS LOIS DELANDER, who was Miss America in 1927, graduated from the Joliet, Ill., high school recently.

Thieves Prefer Man's Machines

GREELEY, Colo., July 3.—UP—Automobile thieves seem to have a liking for cars used by W. E. Anderson, a local produce man, as he took his leave from jail on the fifth time.

Baby Infects Father's Face

SPANISH FORK, Utah, July 3.—UP—Leslie Lewis was romping with his 2 year-old son when the latter took a good hold of his father's cheek and attempted to bite out a piece. He succeeded in breaking the skin. Before long Lewis' face began to swell, and medical treatment was necessary to stop an infection.

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TERMINATION OF LEASE IS ASKED

OAKLAND, July 3.—The Oakland Port commission, contending that 2008 feet of water frontage on the western water front is now needed for proper development of the outer harbor, has advertised for termination of the Parr Terminal company's lease on the land.

According to an announcement by the port officials, the move is a legal step preliminary to cancellation of the Parr lease, within a year, as provided in the lease contract.

The lease provides that the Parr firm holds the land "subject to the requirements of public use" and port officials insist that the "requirements of public use" in the increase of shipping now demand public development of the land now held by Parr.

According to officials, money spent in developing the holdings has been refunded by the city in accordance with the terms of the lease.

Woman Seeks Popular Bird

DENVER, July 3.—UP—The most popular bird in the nation is being sought by Miss Katherine L. Craig, state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Craig, who led the movement in Colorado to choose an official state bird, has sent cards to the state superintendents of all the other states asking them their respective state birds.

10 Piece Cosmetic Set \$1.97

This is a Famous Vivani Set and includes Face Powder, \$1.00, Rouge, 75c, Tissue Cream, \$1.00, Depilatory, \$1.00, Facial Astringent, \$1.75, Bath Salt, \$1.00, Toilet Water, \$1.25, Perfume, \$2.75, Brilliantine, 75c, Skin Whitener, 75c. Total Value, \$12.00. Special price, \$1.97 for all ten pieces to introduce the line.

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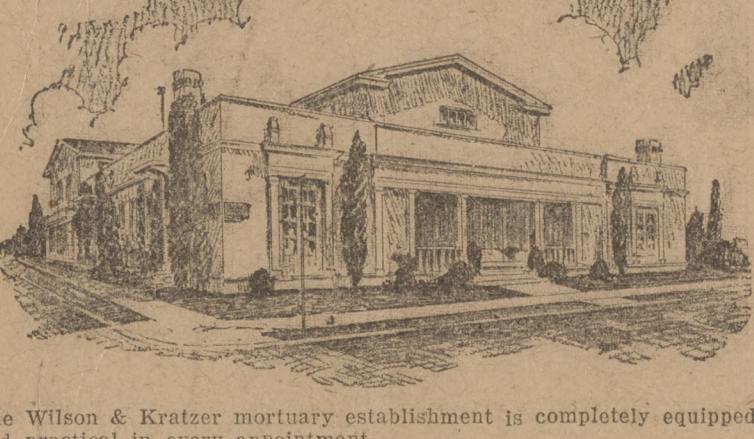
The usual things

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine the world today without some of the things that make our living in it so pleasant and comfortable. How naturally we lift the telephone receiver, step into an automobile, and look for the news of the world in the newspaper — every day of our lives.

Another of these usual, invaluable things, accepted as part of the routine of existence, is the guidance given by the advertisements in this newspaper in supplying our wants from day to day. We read them. They help us to save time and money. And our lives go on — more easily and more fully.

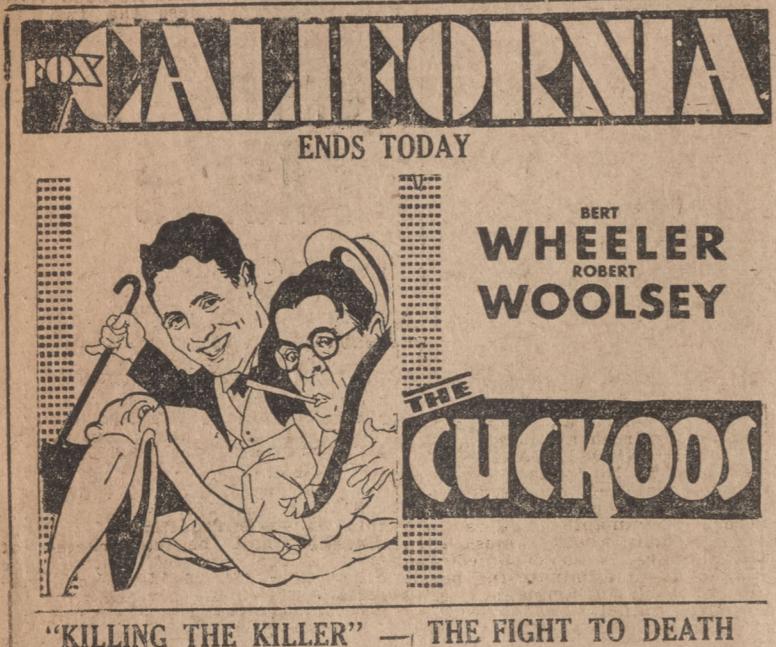
Every day the advertisements suggest ways in which we can get things we want with the greatest possible satisfaction to ourselves. They tell us of new conveniences and comforts of which we would not otherwise have known. They help us to get down-to-the-dollar satisfaction. They assure us of proved values.

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Health Department Records 3 Births

The Richmond city health department recorded three births yesterday. They were:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Myers, 363 South Thirty-seventh street, a son, born on June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Clark, 474 Twelfth street, a daughter, born on June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Rue, of Davis, Calif., a daughter, born on July 1.

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LADY ATTENDANT

Reporter



CLAUDETTE COLBERT who plays the lead in "Young Man of Manhattan" which opens at the Fox California theater tomorrow.

RETURNS TO RICHMOND

F. K. Martin of Burlingame, who formerly operated a meat market in Richmond, has returned here after a year's absence and taken over the meat market at the Ninth street Piggy Wiggly store. He and Mrs. Martin will reside on Forty-third street.

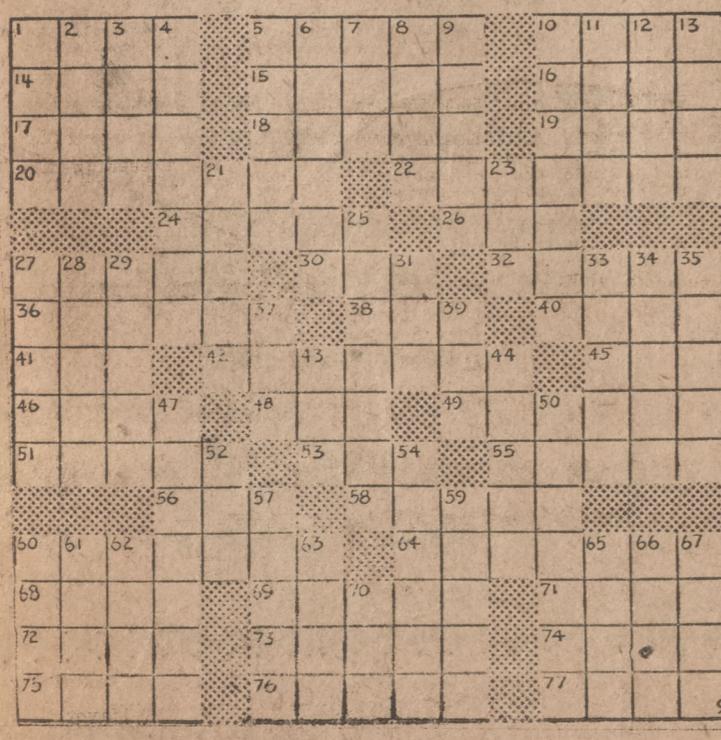
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16. A son of Jacob.	LOGGED
17. Sheep goat.	DARKER
19. Kind of cheese.	KILLIN
20. Durable.	EMTERMED
22. Involves.	SOLVE
24. Eggred.	REPRESENTED
26. Brazen sound.	DECARTED
30. Spread.	RAVED
32. To cramp or limit.	PAVERED
36. Yield.	AVER
38. Elf.	PAIRRED
40. Air: comb. form.	SIN
41. Bill.	TEEN
42. Stomps.	TENNIS
45. Total.	SLATE
46. Single entry.	EXACTAMENT
48. Japanese coin.	REGULAR
49. Long bench.	STOREROKE
51. Contributor.	DURESS
52. Bill.	TOPERS
55. Endows with authority.	7. Wine casket.
58. A fruit.	8. A place.
59. Strong boxes.	9. Persian abodes.
60. Native of northern regions.	10. European country.
64. Raise and tend.	11. Persian elf.
	12. Wicked.
	13. Expires.
	14. Goddess of peace.
	15. Characterizes.
	16. Plait.
	17. Slow, in music.
	18. Pilgrim father.
	19. Man's name.
	20. Cozy abodes.
	21. Cozy.
	22. Firecrackers.
	23. Firesides.
	24. Attempt.
	25. Assent.
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	30. Liquor.
	31. Outlaw.
	32. Vaults.
	33. Devices to convey fire or explosion.
	34. Beverage.
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	40. Lambs.
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DOROTHY LEE and Mit Mitchell, who are featured in the "Cuckoos" which is now being shown at the Fox California.

Story on News Life, Now Film Hit

One of the most popular novels of the past year provides the material for the main feature at the Fox California theater tomorrow. The novel is "Young Man of Manhattan" by Katherine Brush.

"Young Man of Manhattan" was first published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post in the winter of 1929-30. It was produced later in book form by Farrar and Rinehart New York book publishers. The book became a best seller in hundreds of book stores all over the country.

"Young Man of Manhattan" is a realistic study, g'amorous set forth, of the lives of two young newspaper folk, Ann and Toby. She is pretty, clever, ambitious and determined. He is good-looking, carefree, a great mixer, a right and left handed drinker and capable of writing good 'copy' when motivated by the proper stimulus.

They meet at the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia in a pouring rain; he as an ace sports writer for his paper, she as a sister sent to get the woman's angle for a feature yarn in her paper. They fall in love and impulsively rush into marriage, each determined to pursue the calling of the press. Then jealousies are born. She makes good as a magazine feature writer; he slithers along, amid a night of convivial elbow-hanging.

He is sent to "cover" the World's Series at St. Louis. There he meets Puff Randolph, giddy young society gadabout whose household god is gin. Then follow a number of "triangle" scenes against the background of football games, six-day bicycle race, spring training camps and other stamping grounds of the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate.

Ann in trying to cure a cold, unwittingly drinks poisonous hooch left in the apartment by Toby. She is stricken blind. There are several tense dramatic sequences and then the rosy finale, one of the happiest happy endings yet conceived by novelist or film producer.

Bombay Riot 37 Injured

BOMBAY, July 3.—UP—Thirty-seven students were injured by police in a clash this afternoon in Bombay.

The police, seeking to break up the student demonstration, charged with their lathis or big sticks, knocking the youths down as they marched.

Five were hurt badly, and tension was running high in the native city tonight.

KFRC—Cecil Wright; Mark Hopkins Band.

KLX—Name and Benny Cohen; 10:15 Classical records.

KGO—Mystery serial; 10:30 Pacific Nomads.

KPO—Dance orchestra.

KFWI—Sally Lewis, pianist.

KTAB—Studio program.

KYA—Paul Kelly's orchestra.

11:45 TO 12:00 P. M.

KPO—Masters of Music; 6:45 Cecil and Sally.

KFWI—Dinner Hour Variety.

KLX—Concerto trio.

KTAB—Studio program; Organ recital.

KYA—Children's program; musical program.

KROW—Sunshine hour.

KLS—Home Towners; 5:30 Popular program.

KRE—5:30 Theater Goers.

KJBS—Piano duo; 5:30 Concert music.

3:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Masters of Music; 6:45 Cecil and Sally.

KFWI—Dinner Hour Variety.

KLX—Concerto trio.

KTAB—Studio program; Organ recital.

KYA—Children's program; musical program.

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KLS—Home Towners; 5:30 Popular program.

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12 MIDNIGHT TO 1 A. M.

KLX—Hi Jinks.

KTA 2—Minatures.

KJBS—Record.

KFWI—Country Store to 1:30.

KTA 2—Studio program.

KPO—Commonwealth luncheon.

KGO—Rembrandt trio; 1:30, St. Francis orchestra.

KFRC—Carl Rupp; 1:45 Aunt Zena.

KLS—Records.

KROW—Studio program.

KYA—Classical recordings.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—Stock quotations; baseball broadcast.

KLX—2:40 Oakland baseball.

KTAB—Recordings; 2:40 baseball.

KQW—Studio program.

KJBS—2:15 Polo game.

KLS—Recordings.

KROW—Musical program; Watch Tower.

KFRC—Happy Go Lucky hour.

KYA—Bridge Party hour.

KGO—Black-Gold orchestra; NBC.

The World in Music; 2:30 Don Bigelow's orchestra.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KPO—Baseball.

KTAB—Baseball.

Education Meet To Adjourn

COLUMBUS, O., July 3.—UP—The national Education association prepared tonight to conclude its Sixty-eighth annual convention with the tabulation of ballots in the election of officers.

HUNTER BROS STILL GOING STRONG

Slashed



CHICAGO, July 3.—UP—All the pesky publicity the Hunter brothers are getting threatened to ruin their endurance flight to-night, 22 long and nerve-wracking days after it started.

Frazzled tempers turned the world's longest endurance flight to a comedy for the onlookers and near tragedy for John, Kenneth, Albert and Walter Hunter, serious-minded Sparta, Ill., coal miners, who had kept a second-hand Stinson-Detroiter monoplane in the air 528 hours at dusk.

John and Kenneth, after more than three weeks of looking at each other in the cramped cabin of the plane, decided that what they saw wasn't pleasant. They hardly spoke to each other. Kenneth wanted to come down. John wanted to stay up.

And furthermore, said they in notes to brothers Albert and Walter, of the refueling ship, they felt like a couple of gold fish, as every move they made, every chew of fine-cut they took, everything they said, was chronicled faithfully in the public prints.

The newspapers were then taken up to them so they could read about themselves. The headlines were very unsatisfactory, explained John vehemently, if ungrammatically. Said he in a note to his brothers:

"Walt and Al:

"Read this to yourselves. Who in blazes put that in the papers about Ken being worried and whoever done it had little to do after him cracking his ship night and day trying to bring the record to Chicago. Then somebody put that line of slush in the papers."

"Can't I write a thing without you guys getting in the papers?"

"Only told that he was hard to wake up. And so am I. This caused plenty of trouble between me and him. He came near jumping out in a chute, and it won't take a lot to make me do the same."

"Now I want this corrected or this ship may land quick. We want this stuff stopped."

Then there was the matter of a sheriff on the ground waiting to serve them with a warrant as soon as they landed.

The warrant involved the Hunter brothers in litigation over the profits of the flight, and brought from Harry Perkins, their high pressure publicity man, a proposal that astounded dignified Judge Michael Feinberg.

"If you insist upon the appearance of John and Kenneth in court before July 8," Perkins told the judge in effect, "I suggest that you bring a jury in a transport plane and hold court in the air. We'll provide the plane, establish two-way radio communication with John and Kenneth and thus we can get the knotty question all untied without endangering the flight."

Judge Feinberg took the proposal under advisement without comment, other than intimating that as an aviator, he, the judge, knew more bout handling a gavel and the wings were shaky, getting shakier.

Three weeks of pounding thru

PRESIDENT GERARDO MACHADA of Cuba announced to the Cuban senate that he has cut his salary to less than half of its former figure.

INLAND SEA FOUND IN CHINA

PEIPING, July 3.—UP—Discovery of a huge inland sea in which fossil deposits abound was disclosed today by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted American scientist and explorer.

Dr. Andrews returned to Peiping on a hurried visit to purchase supplies for the expedition into the Gobi desert which he is leading this summer. He said a storm hit the expedition in the shifting, treacherous desert sands of the Gobi and destroyed the major part of their supplies.

The discovery of the inland sea was regarded as highly significant by Dr. Andrews who believes the Gobi desert was the cradle of civilization—the true "Garden of Eden."

The fossil beds and the sea, or great lake, hitherto uncharted, may contain evidences of the earliest man, he said. It was to locate this sea or lake, surrounded entirely by sand dunes and defying detection, until now, that the expedition started a few weeks ago for the desert.

The fossil beds lie about 300 miles northeast of Kalgan, Dr. Andrews told the United Press. He said that paleontologists in the party were now making a careful study of the fossils on the spot and that important contributions to the knowledge of prehistoric man, might result.

The huge sea was found after a 500-mile trek through the desert. The sand dunes made the going dangerous and difficult. Motor cars had to be abandoned and camels used in the caravan which, so far as is known, took white men to the shores of this hidden body of water for the first time.

The mysterious lake, surrounded by high bluffs, filled with fossil bones, first excited the interest of Dr. Andrews two years ago. He decided to investigate and sent a mongol trained by Dr. Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition into the sand to find it.

The mongol reported his survey had been successful, and that the lake was there—and brought evidences of its rich fossil deposits. Dr. Andrews thereupon decided to trek for the lake, but was held

up a year ago by political and other troubles in China, including an alteration with the Chinese authorities.

The fifth central Asiatic expedition started from Peiping a month ago, however, and despite hardships reached the lake. They need supplies. Dr. Andrews said, and he intends to start back across the dunes with new stocks within a week.

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES

Tales That Tables Tell

By Alma Zaiss

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WHEN planning the picnic or luncheon or supper on the beach, of course you remember the zest that a pretty, well-packed basket adds to the occasion... and make yours as attractive as possible. If fortunate enough to own picnic equipment as elaborate as that shown in the picture, it is easy enough to pack into it the sandwiches, old-fashioned fried chicken, fruit, a container of salad and other good things, while vacuum bottles stand by to receive iced coffee, freshly made before leaving the house. The trick, however, is to accomplish the same result with an ordinary suit box or a less artistic basket and such picnic tools as can be gathered at the neighborhood five-and-ten.

Standard equipment for picnic dinners large or small, pretentious or quite simple, include practically the same accessories. In point of neatness and color-scheming it matters little whether we have a porcelain-lined basket fitted with special glasses, china and silver, or make use of paper cups, plates and containers, picnic forks and spoons. In either case we shall need a roll of waxed paper to be used for wrapping sand-

wiches, meats, fruits and pickles, so that the flavor of one will not permeate the other, and the freshness of all will be preserved. Smartly looking napkins and table cloths in gay modern patterns so that the feast may be set against a background as colorful as that provided by the home table. Even such desserts as fruited gelatins and charlottes can go to the picnic in individual paper cartons and be served quickly and easily.

And suppose one has no vacuum bottle in which to carry iced coffee? Then it can be served hot, made over the beach or camp fire. The drip pot can go along with the basket and stand safely on one side ready to receive the falling drops. The use of camp kettle is fine for this special purpose. The days of hard-boiled camp coffee and blackened pots are almost forgotten, since percolators and drip-pots, vacuum bottles and jugs have taught us that the perfect beverage—hot, cold or iced—can be had in the desert if need be.

Coming upon parties on the beach, or in the woods at mealtime, we have a way of judging them by the packing of their baskets, the manner in which the luncheon is spread out. While it is impossible to gauge the exact percentage of good and bad, it is safe to surmise that the orderly, pretty picnic table brings more or less harmony in its train, just as certainly as the confusion at a slipshod table inspires spasms and spankings... when little folk are about.

To-Day's Good Manners

By Millicent James

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LUNCHING, dining, teaing around at hotel, restaurant, country club is the great indoor sport of our generation and it calls for a special code of behavior, even though it is none too strictly observed, if we are to judge by the sum of all that we hear and read in the papers.

The first and foremost of rules is, I should say: Be unobtrusive in all public places, and particularly in public dining rooms where it is so easy to attract attention to one's self. Speak quietly, conversationally at the table, for only those of your party to hear, and do avoid playing to the gallery, which is excessively bad taste, beside making your ridiculous. See and hear as much as you please, but without peering around. You should, to all outward appearances, be absorbed in your own party and what goes on only at your own table.

If you are invited to join a restaurant party, it is not only correct but advisable to ask your hostess what type of dress you shall wear. It is embarrassing, you know, to find one's self a solo in evening dress or vice versa.

If the dinner is a very large one it may be arranged for one large table or several small ones, but preferably the former. In that case the rules for dining at home hold. The hostess' place is at one end of the table, the host's at the other. The guest of honor, if a man, is seated at the right of the hostess; if a woman at the right of the host, while the second places of honor are at the left of host and hostess, respectively. And so on, the procedure continuing as if in a private home. The menu, of course, having been arranged for by the hostess, the question of ordering is now involved.

Dining informally at a restaurant, say a man and a woman, the woman may enter the room first, but both wait for the waiter to show them to the table. He, the waiter, invariably seats the woman, facing the dining room, and will indicate where she should sit. If, by any chance, he does not, this service is performed by her escort, and if there are two women in the party, the waiter seats one of them, the escort the other.

The man orders, always. You, the woman, may suggest, but it is the man who gives the order to the waiter. If a large plate of meat or other food is placed in front of you when you already have a dinner plate, you serve yourself from the platter to the dinner plate and likewise with the accompanying viands. Only in rare instances should the food be eaten directly from the side dishes, so called.

In the absence of a butter knife you use the dinner knife for spreading butter on your bread or rolls, but you do not place the dinner knife on your bread and butter plate but on the side of your dinner plate. If there is no olive spoon or fork, take the olives, two at a time, then on the bread and butter plate, not on the dinner plate, too, the pits after the olives are eaten.

Contrary to the old order of things to be done and not to be done, you may use both knife and fork for your salad course and both spoon and fork

The Stubborn Stamp

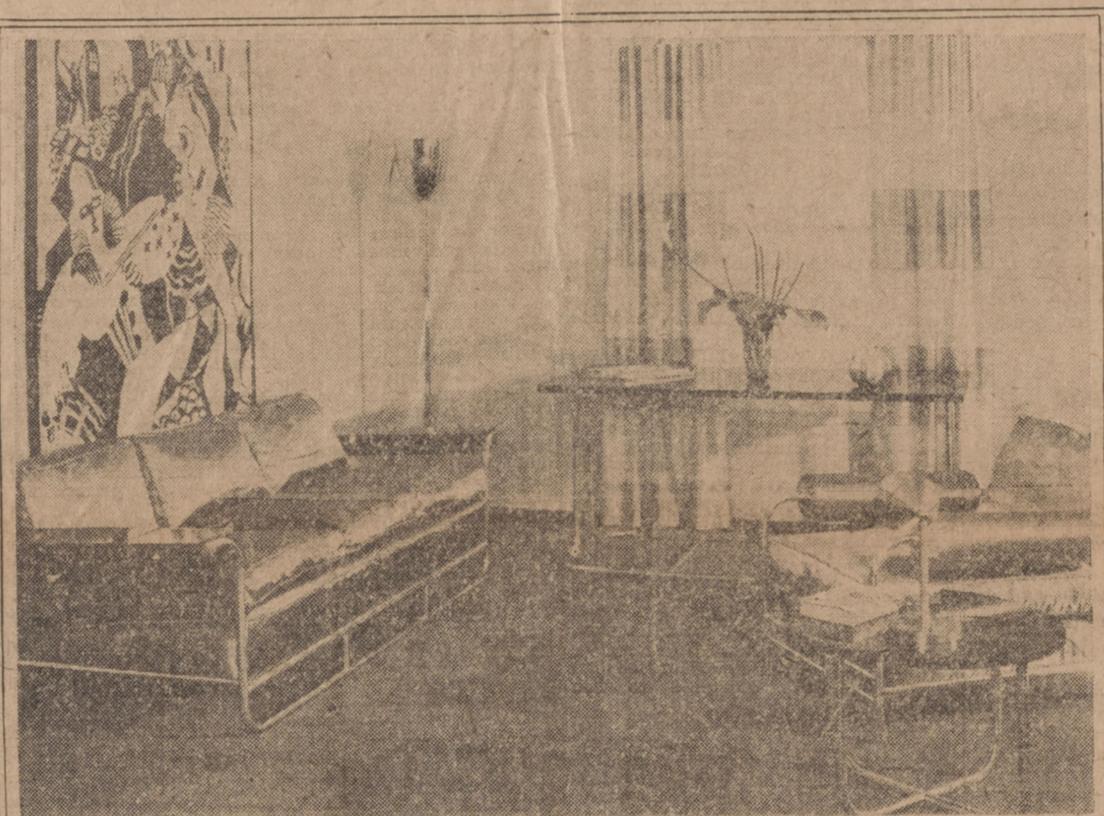
By Marcoux



Modernizing the Home

Drapery Should Accent the Individuality of Rooms

By Alma Zaiss



AN ENSEMBLE DESIGNED BY DONALD DESKEY, USING MODERN DRAPERY MATERIALS THAT ARE ADAPTABLE TO MANY ROOMS.

PROBLEM No. 1.

Dear Miss Zaiss:
I am just taking a new apartment, and if you were in my place would you do the trouble of getting summer curtains for these next three months or get just the glass curtains now and wait till fall for drapes? I do not like heavy draperies in hot weather, but rather hate to get two sets of curtains so close together, as it makes double work and expense. There is one big double window and one of regular size.

Please tell me what you think best, and I would like your suggestions for suitable curtains for fall, too, if you please. Some of my things are modern, but the most are not, so would you advise a modernistic material?

Have a plain dark brown carpet, a Lawson sofa and chair in green velvet, another chair with modernistic upholstering, a kind of mixed cloth in brown and tan. Also have a live-dine table and two little modern end tables with lamps. Later on we want to get some bookshelves or a desk. Would you advise a secretary for this room? I would be glad to have your answer soon, as I want to get settled before it gets too warm.

(MRS.) F. T.

Correct Costumes for Modern and Old-Fashioned Windows

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SUPPOSE we were to think of miles and miles of fabric that would stretch out before us if each different pattern on the shelves of all the stores in the big city were unrolled for one great display. As different as the eyes and nose and mouth possessed by each individual of the human family, we should find them. And immediately we should see each pattern in a different environment... as susceptible to the proper background and furniture companions as different persons are to costumes and colors, friends and surroundings that fit their particular types.

In problem No. 1, for example, Mrs. T. has a collection of modern and conventional furniture with which she may use either modern or conventional curtains, according to her choice, achieving a smart new note or a lifeless window treatment that will scarcely be noticed in passing.

Let us step in, then, and save the room from oblivion by recommending that both glass curtains and draperies be of that discreet modern type which possesses plenty of character without one bit of show.

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During the summer the importance of meat in the diet decreases, until in some homes it almost reaches the vanishing point. In

others one afternoon a week is given over to roasting a chicken or a ham, and beef, veal or lamb to provide cold cuts for the rest of the week.

With one or two not vegetables, crisp salad and fruit dessert this makes an ideal dinner for summer nights.

However, cold cuts, no matter how varied, the more often they are apt to grow moldous, unless one varies them frequently by introducing something new and different. For this "something new and different" try this ham and veal mousse, attractively molded and garnished with cucumber cups, stuffed olives and pickled walnuts. It can be served

plain or with a relish such as chili sauce, prepared mustard or horse radish. Cold chicken can be substituted for veal if desired.

HAM AND VEAL MOUSSE

Success With Cactus

By Karin Broberg

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FOR some reason there has been recently quite a revival in the interest shown among plant lovers in the cactus. If you are one of those who have very little time to devote to plants, the cultivation of the cactus will no doubt give you real satisfaction, for unlike most house plants it does not resent irregularities in watering. They have no fine, shiny foliage to get broken or dried up, as do many popular plants. Another advantage is that they rarely require repotting. Cacti are slow growing plants that they can be kept in the same pot for years. These plants rarely bloom, but when they do their flowers are usually very striking in appearance, in fact, some of their ruby and purple shades rival those of the most gorgeous orchids.

For apartment dwellers the cactus family offers a world of color and comes in wonderful effects in miniature gardens. For the space occupied by one large fern you can have a half dozen cacti—each one a different shape and each with an individuality that will really hold your attention. And, when withered, all sorts of accidents that would prove fatal to any other plants. You can even drop them and let them fall out of their pots and replace them and they will live happily on.

The cacti must be suitable for window culture and may be divided into three classes: columnar, vine-like, The best one of the first class is Indian fig, the second one is prickly pear. This is, perhaps, a bit more difficult to handle than the Indian fig. The most popular variety among the dwarf growers is the Bishop's cap. The height of this plant is about five inches in diameter and bears a yellow blossom.

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A Battery Hint

DRY cell batteries will last longer and give better service if properly treated. For instance, they should always be kept in an upright position so the cells, inside the casting, are vertical. Even the common dry cells attached to the door bell will give much longer service if placed upright instead of on their sides as is so often done.

Picnic Hints

If you are using a coffee pot or a pan directly over the fire, rub the sides and bottom thickly with soap; then when you have no trouble in removing the spot.

Should any of the picnickers receive an insect bite, apply dampened salt and bind it tightly over the spot—your handkerchief will do for this purpose.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

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"DAD, why do I yawn when you do?"

"I yawn because you bore me asking so many questions, and you yawn because you see me yawning."

"Why should I yawn just because you do?"

"Yawning is Nature's way of causing deep breathing, and nothing is more essential to life than breathing. So we yawn when we are tired to draw plenty of air deep into our lungs. When we see another person yawn we feel that we want to yawn, too."

"Why do I feel that I want to yawn?"

"Oh, go to bed."

A DISH A DAY

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The sharp decline in the price of meats is welcome, of course, but how much more it would have meant to us, as several correspondents have pointed out, if it had happened in the winter or spring!

During the summer the importance of meat in the diet decreases, until in some homes it almost reaches the vanishing point. In

others one afternoon a week is given over to roasting a chicken or a ham, and beef, veal or lamb to provide cold cuts for the rest of the week.

With one or two not vegetables, crisp salad and fruit dessert this makes an ideal dinner for summer nights.

However, cold cuts, no matter how varied, the more often they are apt to grow moldous, unless one varies them frequently by introducing something new and different. For this "something new and different" try this ham and veal mousse, attractively molded and garnished with cucumber cups, stuffed olives and pickled walnuts. It can be served

plain or with a relish such as chili sauce, prepared mustard or horse radish. Cold chicken can be substituted for veal if desired.

Serve garnished with cucumber cups filled with India relish. To make cucumber cups, cut thick slices crosswise from a large cucumber and hollow them out with a spoon. Raw or cooked carrots, cut in slivers, and put in the mold before adding the meat-meat mixture, make the dish attractive.

Soak the gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mix with mayonnaise, which has been well thinned with cream, and add to meat relish and seasonings which have been added. Put in mold and chill for two hours.

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Ham and Veal Mousse

1 cup minced, cooked ham

1 cup veal, cooked and cut in cubes

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1 dash of paprika

1 cup thin mayonnaise



KAREN HOLLIS

suggestion of the spinet desk and garter table, let us select a friendly chintz for overdrapery—one having an ivy ground and a pattern in all sorts of gay, lovely colors from which Mrs. H. can choose out one to agree with the bindings for the edges of the curtains and plain cushions and accessories. Then if she will make slip covers of the chintz for the two chairs, she will find her whole room has awakened from its present drowsiness to one most cheerful and interesting.

Perhaps the color scheme for Mrs. T.'s room will not be as daring as that used in the room photographed. The walls are doubtless plain beige or cream, and a dark brown and green scheme is already established. But she may like a simple fabric of pale green, and over the sofa the carnation panel by Ruth Reeves is printed in black, chartreuse and white on saffron. The back of the sofa is decorated by the black armrests of the table tops and arms of chairs, and by the black circ rep which covers the seats of several smaller chairs.

No... If Mrs. T. is wise, she will neither content herself with plain glass curtains, even though summer is here, nor make two sets of curtains, one for now and the other to use when winter comes. Instead she will select something as adaptable and as distinctive as the scheme outlined, save herself both labor and expense, and enjoy her windows every minute of the time.

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I am making a wall hanging of primed linen in Early American scene and outlining the figures in wool. The large open doorway is so bare. Could you suggest something? I am handy and can paint, sew and even do simple carpenter work. I would enjoy seeing some books in the room.

A LTHOUGH Mrs. H. has a very different problem, in the last analysis it involves the same question of selecting curtains, that will strengthen the character of the room.

The diagram indicates a arrangement of furniture suggesting several pieces among them two small open book shelves and a hanging shelf which will take care of the books in question. The Early American wall hanging will find a good place on the wall above the sofa, and the bare door can be softened by the use of a screen covered with the same pattern. Plain curtains, slip covers and screen can all be made by Mrs. H., since she mentions qualifications that fit her for such work. But whether she has them made or does it herself, if she shops with care for color and pattern she will find her curtains the best investment she has yet made for her living room.

PROBLEM NO. 2—DIAGRAM OF ARRANGEMENT

being bizarre or overcolorful.

The illustration shows a window treatment that should work out charmingly for Mrs. T.'s room. And particular attention is called to the weight of the overcurtains, which are light enough to be both comfortable and pleasing for summer, yet substantial enough to be suitable throughout the year. The present tendency is quite away from heavy, stuffy materials and lined curtains that shut out the light and air. The newer treatments are not only simpler than those of other periods, but they are more sensible, follow more consistently their original purpose, which was merely to soften the outline of the window—not obliterate it;

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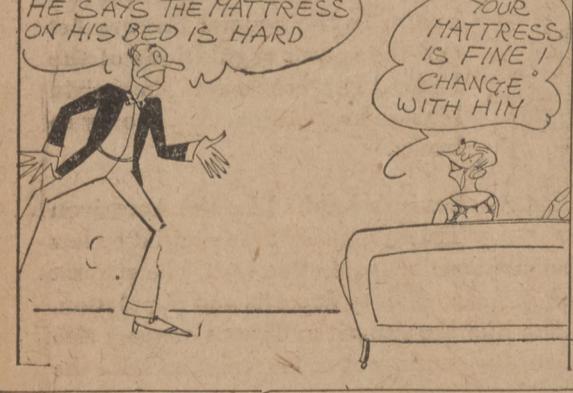
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Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.

Registration for General Election closes October 26, 1930.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

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CO. BUDGET DISCUSSED AT MEET

Directors and chairmen of the various committees of the Contra Costa division of California Taxpayers' association met last night at Hotel Travelers' Martinez. E. I. de Laveaga, chairman, presided.

The meeting, it is understood was primarily for the purpose of every official getting together with one another at this particular time on matters pertaining to the forthcoming county budget, which is now in the course of preparation.

Confirmation of the rumors that the Tax association was ready to make recommendations on several important matters that are pending in the county, was not forthcoming last night. Secretary J. B. McFarland did agree to give his personal opinion that it looked from indications at present, that taxes would be held within bounds for this coming fiscal year. Beyond that McFarland would not commit himself.

Thomas M. Carlson of Richmond appeared before the Tax association officials to urge that they give due consideration to the request that will be made by the Bay Barrier association that a 2 cent tax levy be inserted in the 1930-31 budget to help finance the work of the barrier. This levy, if adopted, would amount to approximately \$20,000.

A committee from the Tax association is to be immediately appointed to confer with the Bay Barrier official's on the matter.

The following officials of the Tax association attended the meeting:

E. I. de Laveaga, E. M. Downer, E. B. Bull, E. G. Nash, J. D. Keith, F. W. Vieth, Armand Stow, R. J. Marley, George K. Anderson, A. V. McPaul, C. E. Schink, W. W. Scott, O. K. Smith, Fred S. Newton, F. S. Newsom, J. B. McFarland and R. H. Bergen.

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GANGSTER TO SERVE 1 YEAR

CHICAGO, July 3.—UP—"Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, far and wide as the official executioner for "Scarface Al" Capone, was sentenced to a year in jail today while the rejuvenated police department continued unabated its war on the underworld.

The dapper McGurn also was fined \$300 by Judge E. I. Frankouser for carrying concealed weapons.

McGurn wailed when he learned that he would have to follow in the footsteps of his chieftain, Capone, who recently served a year's sentence in a Philadelphia prison on the same charges. Capone, overlord of all Chicago's alcohol, beer, vice and gambling rackets, was reputed to have retained McGurn on his payroll because of the latter's undisputed ability with a sub-machine gun.

Recent murder of Alfred Lingel, Chicago Tribune newspaper reporter, which stirred the police department into almost unprecedented activity, remained unsolved. But the many threads of arrests and investigations gradually were tying down the George "Bugs" Moran gang as the actual group which engineered the slaying.

One member, Frank Foster, was under arrest and indictment in California where he was identified as purchaser of the snub-nosed pistol which killed Lingel.

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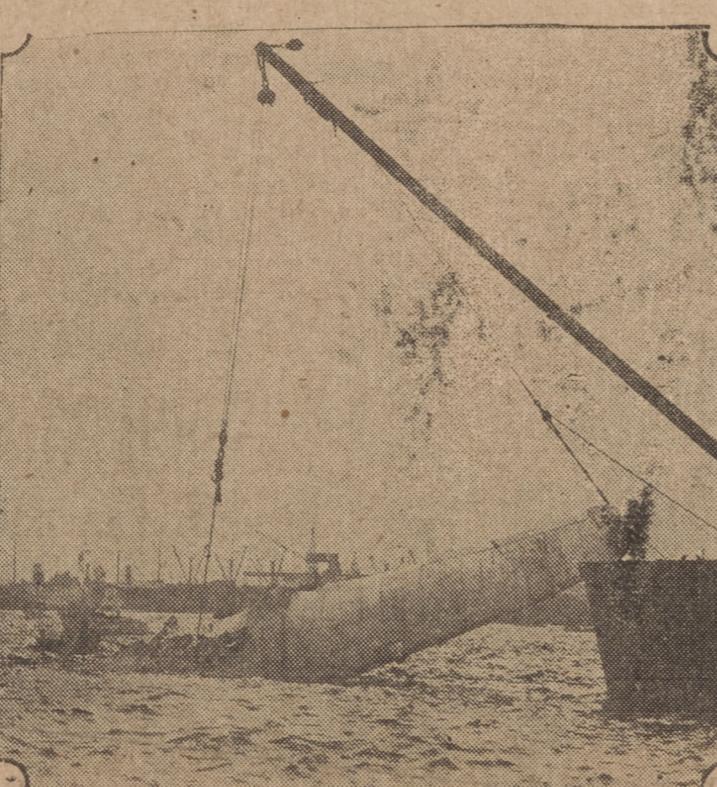
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VETERANS BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

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The closing hours were marked by legislative victories for Hoover and doleful predictions from anti-administration members as to the effect of the new Republican tariff.

Members raced for midnight trains to take off on their campaign work after putting the final legislative touches on the World War disabled veterans bill, the District of Columbia appropriation bill, and the second deficiency bill which President Hoover signed immediately.

The rivers and harbors bill will be signed tomorrow.

On behalf of President Hoover, it was said tonight he probably would issue a call tomorrow for a special session of the senate to meet Monday to consider the London naval treaty.

The closing hours were witnessed by forceful administrative action clearing up a legislative tangle which held up two appropriation bills, failure of which would have crippled the government, severely stopping among other things the Wickes-Brown crime commission and the starting of work on Boulder dam.

The veterans' bill was the subject

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